

Daily Eagle

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

GARDNER PLAIN, Kan.
W. Vaneman as a candidate for representative of the Eighth-third congressional district, subject to the decision of the Republican convention of said district.
Yours respectfully,
W. VANEMAN.

Editor Eagle: Please announce me as a candidate for reelection to the position of county attorney subject to the decision of the Republican convention to be held in Wichita August 25, 1888.
G. W. C. JONES.

Please announce that W. S. Morris is a candidate for the office of county attorney subject to the decision of the Republican convention.
W. S. MORRIS.

I will be a candidate for probate judge, before the county Republican convention.
W. T. JACKSON.

I am a candidate for state senator in this district subject to the decision of the Republican convention.
O. H. BOWLEY.

Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Sedgewick county, subject to the decision of the coming Republican convention.
W. H. MAXWELL.

Please announce the name of Chas. H. Lilling as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the District Court subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.
C. H. LILLING.

Please announce A. B. Wright as a candidate for reelection to the office of clerk of the District Court, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.
A. B. WRIGHT.

To my friends in Sedgewick county: I hereby wish to say that I am a candidate for the office of Probate Judge of Sedgewick county, subject to the decision of the coming Republican convention. If I receive the nomination I shall be grateful if elected. I shall endeavor for the best interests of my district and the state at large. If you other gentlemen will please call on me and give me your support, I shall be glad to receive it. Yours truly,
E. P. FORD.

REAL ESTATE.

The following are the transfers of real estate filed in the recorder's office yesterday:

M. Zaring to Kansas Midland Railway, right of way through section 34, township 23 N., range 10 W., 150

B. E. Rowley to L. C. Hunsicker, lot 11, block 4, Garden Plain, 150

C. F. Martin to J. H. Baldwin, lot 1, block 8, Sunnyside addition, 150

D. Sherwood to J. H. Baldwin, lots 84 to 88, Rochester avenue, Sherwood's subdivision, 2500

L. F. Sherwood to J. H. Baldwin, lots 90 to 94, Rochester avenue, Sherwood's subdivision, 2500

Car addition, 1200

J. O. Davidson to O. K. Stewart, lots 39 and 41, block 27, J. O. Davidson's second addition, 1300

A. A. Sherwood to J. H. Baldwin, lots 70 to 74, Rochester avenue, Sherwood's subdivision, 2500

G. W. Hartley to John Riley, lots 4 and 10, Smithson avenue, Smithson's subdivision, 200

T. R. Hazard to Aaron Watkins, lot 1, half 35, 200

Susie D. Sherwood to John Baldwin, lots 64 to 68, Rochester avenue, Sherwood's subdivision, 2500

M. R. Jockelyn to J. H. Baldwin, lot 1, College place, 150

C. J. Jensen to J. H. Baldwin, lots 78 and 79, Garland avenue, Motor addition, 500

J. F. Major to J. R. Gould, lots 78 to 88, Patten avenue, Lincoln addition, 2400

J. H. Dewees to J. R. Gould, lots 78 and 79, 102, Vassar avenue, Fairmount addition, 2000

H. Hess to J. A. Smith, lot 1157, block 12, Firebrand's 7th and 10th streets, 1000

A. L. Redden to John Dewees, lots 10 to 12, Vassar avenue, Fairmount addition, 2000

J. Rich to H. M. Pausett, lot 129, Lincoln addition, 400

Geo. O. Hayley to J. H. Baldwin, lots 1 to 8, North Wichita addition, 2500

To Sell or Trade.

Four east front lots near Dold's packing house, will trade for cattle or good mortgages, or will take part in cattle and give long time on balance. If you have mortgages or cattle to trade for land now is your time. Call on or address R. T. Bean at Fourth National Bank, First and Main. 447-tf

The Fan's History in Brief.
Kam Si was the first lady who carried a fan. She lived in ages which are lost and for the most part forgotten, and she was the daughter of a Chinese mandarin. Whoever saw a mandarin, even on a tea chest, without his fan? In China and Japan to this day every one has a fan, and there are fans of all sorts for everybody. The Japanese was the first fan who met you by way of greeting, and the beggar who solicits for alms has the exceedingly small coin "made on purpose" for charity presented to him on the tip of the fan. In ancient times, among Greeks and Romans, fans were used to keep the sun off their faces. They were generally made of feathers, and carried by slaves over the heads of their masters and mistresses, to protect them from the sun, or wave about before them to stir the air.

Catherine de Medici carried the first folding fan ever seen in France, and in the time of Louis XIV the fan was a gorgeous thing, often covered with jewels, and worth a small fortune. In England they were the fashion in the time of Henry VIII. A fan set in diamonds was once given to Queen Elizabeth upon New Year's day. The Chinese feather fans which Cortez had from Montezuma were marvels of beauty; and in Spain a large black fan is the favorite. It is said that the use of a fan is as carefully taught in that country as any other branch of education, and that by a well known code of signals a Spanish lady can carry on a long conversation with any one, especially an admirer. The Japanese criminal of rank is politely executed by means of a fan. On being sentenced to death he is presented with a fan, and as he bows, presto! the executioner draws his sword and cuts his head off. In fact, there is a fan for every occasion in Japan. —Detroit Free Press.

American and German Universities.

The average age of the American college student at graduation is certainly not greater than that of the German student in leaving his university. The American student is, however, not only a better educated man, in the best sense of the word, than the German student at a corresponding age, but the average American college graduate, who has not yet entered upon any professional study whatever, either in law, medicine, theology or science, but has spent three years at an academy of the grade of Andover, Exeter or Easthampton, and four years at any of the leading colleges of New England, is by far the best educated man in the world. The British or European educational system, a better educated man than the American student who has completed both his gymnasium and his university studies. —New Henry Loomis in American Magazine.

Our Clearance Sale

Goes through our wash goods department without mercy and we offer you as follows:

Satinets that always sell at 10 cents a yard now 10 yards for 71 cents.

Navy Ground Batistes formerly 12 1-2 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 71 cents.

Pacific Batistes, in all patterns, formerly 12 1-2 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 71 cents.

Jaconet Cords formerly 15 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 99 cents.

Fine Tinted Lawns never sold for less than 8 1-3 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 82 cents.

Black and Blue Printed India Linors formerly 15 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 82 cents.

Good Lawns always sold at 5 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 25 cents.

Fine Lawns usually sold at 7 1-2 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 45 cents.

We Offer to Close.

We offer to close 50 pieces good prints, 10 yards for 30 cents.

CLEARING CLEARING CLEARING

POPULAR BOSTON STORE

TASMANIAN SCHOOLS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM EXISTING IN NEW ZEALAND.

The Work of Inspection—Classes of Certificates—Study and Drill in the Schools.

Probationary Teachers—Teaching by Means of Pictures.

The British colony of New Zealand consists mainly of two large islands, called the North and South islands. For educational purposes it is divided into eleven districts, some of which coincide in names and extent with the provinces into which the colony was originally divided for political purposes. The supreme control of educational affairs is in the hands of the minister of education, who is a member of the cabinet. The work of inspection is carried on by an inspector general of schools and inspectors. The large districts of Auckland in the North, Otago in the South Island have each three inspectors of schools, while each of the other districts has one. The office of the inspector general is in Wellington, the seat of government, commonly called by the colonists "the Empire City."

All schools for primary education are called public or state schools, and education is free, compulsory and secular. Occasionally religious instruction is given in these schools by ministers of religion to those children whose parents wish them to receive it, but this forms no part of the state system. The people are divided into three distinct purposes of inspection and examination, and necessarily for purposes of instruction, into six standards. All pupils below the first standard are put into a preparatory class, while pupils who have passed standard six form class seven. The subjects of instruction are division in the subjects, class subjects and additional subjects. No child is allowed to pass into a higher standard until he can show a certificate of having passed the standard below. The class subjects for standard six are drawing, English history and elementary science, while the additional subjects are recitation, singing, drill, extra drawing, with needle work for girls. Drawing is usually taught by a visiting teacher while singing is taught by the regular staff of the schools, with occasional visiting lessons by a teacher in the service of the board.

Drill is taught in all the schools, and all teachers who are not qualified in drawing to qualify or soon as possible in drawing, singing and drill. Drill is given daily in company movements, and on one afternoon in the week exercises with Indian clubs and wands are taught. School work usually begins at 9:30 a. m. and goes on, with an interval for recreation at 1:30 p. m., begins again at 2 p. m. and ends at 4 p. m., but teachers are required to sign their names in the attendance book at least twenty minutes before the beginning of morning and afternoon school. The children are marshaled on the playground about five minutes before school begins and march into school in single file, hanging up their hats as they pass down the hall. The girls are marshaled separately and in school sit together and separate from the boys, though they are members of the same classes and are taught at the same time as the boys. They take their seats by word of command, roll is called and exercise books collected. All is then ready for beginning the appointed work at 9:30 a. m. or at 2 p. m.

The large city schools usually have a teacher to whom quite a number of probationary teachers and pupil teachers. The former are persons who have not been trained as teachers, but who are accepted by a board and paid a small salary from \$120 to \$300 a year, while they acquire practice in school work. At first they correct the exercise books containing the home work of the children, assist in keeping order at drill, and occasionally they are employed by the board of teachers to administer punishment to idle or disobedient boys. The punishment rarely, if ever, exceeds a few strokes on the hand with a cane. On Saturday mornings probationary and pupil teachers, where instruction is given in drawing, singing, drill and other subjects. In schools where the head teacher has a taste for science quite creditable collections of scientific apparatus have been got together, and lectures, accompanied by experiments, are, to the great delight of the children, given once a week. Occasionally, too, an enthusiastic teacher makes a collection of geological or mineralogical specimens, which serve as a basis for illustration, and to awaken a taste for such matters in the minds of the children. Instructions are issued by the board for the guidance of teachers. In these books of instructions are found notes on the way in which the inspector of the district wishes the various subjects of the school course to be taught; also hints on organization and discipline. All harsh or unkind or corporal punishment is disapproved to be avoided, and pupils are not

Great Cuts in Seersuckers!

Cream Krinkles sold heretofore at 7 1-2 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 49 cents.

Fancy Double Stripe Krinkles never sold for less than 10 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 69 cents.

Very fine Bombay Stripe Krinkles sold universally at 12 1-2 cents a yard, now 10 yards for 59 cents.

We make the biggest cut ever known in remnants of wash goods.

Immense Slaughter

of white goods, fine cord, check Nainsooks go now at 6 1-4 cents a yard.

Some of those fine white robes we sold from 4.50 to 7.00, now 2.98.

SEE OUR PRICES

on towels; Finedamask towels, size 20x40, formerly 25 cents, now 15 cents.

Our 10 cent damask towel now 4 for 25 cents.

An elegant line of French Percales, we offer for 8 1-3 cents.

HOSIERY.

ALL DEPARTMENTS

No house in the city can equal the following:

Ladies full regular made hose black and colors, formerly 30 cents, now 20 cents.

Misses solid color hose, formerly 10 cents, now 7 cents.

Misses ingrain hose, black and colors, size 5 to 8 1-2, cleared seams, regular price 20 cents, now 10 cents.

Misses lisle thread hose, formerly 25 cents, now 15 cents.

Misses full regular made ingrain hose, formerly 20 cents, now 2 pair for 25 cents.

Ladies Underwear

All to go regardless of cost. Our 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50 silk lisle vests reduced to 50 cents.

15 Per Cent

Reduction on last week's special prices on muslin underwear.

Large lot of remnants mosquito netting to go at 5 cents a yard.

Great Opportunity

To buy millinery goods at less than 50 cents on the dollar. All our 1.75, 2.00 and 2.50 hats, trimmed, now for 98 cents.

All our 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00 trimmed hats, now for 1.98.

Experiences in Rhetoric Writing.

I compose and write with considerable rapidity, and on re-reading my manuscript, often find that my hand has written on in brackets, pictures of famous men, of notable buildings, and of other things calculated to arouse and awaken the interest of children, relieve the barrenness of the wooden walls.

In one school we have visited teaching by means of pictures has been almost elevated to a system. The illustrated papers are out and sorted according to subjects. They are then backed with stout paper and put away in portfolios, labeled under headings, such as United States, Canada, Australia, coal mining, hospitals, politicians, famous buildings, historical sites, and so on. These pictures are then brought out to give life and interest to history and geography lessons. Sometimes the walls of a school room are almost entirely covered up to a convenient height with pictures and other decorations.

In another school in which we spent some days, many drawings in wax on a special board, and occasionally the hand seems to take the task of suggestion on itself, taking advantage of the absence of consciousness, and moving in a more customary channel than that directed; thus, for instance, is followed by a more complete than by any other letters, and the hand, if left to the action of reflex suggestion, would write "the" in preference to the other words. It is not at all surprising, then, that the writing of the sends back a reflex suggestion of the concluding letter of the word, which is occasionally of sufficient strength to overcome the impulse given by consciousness to the brain to write some other word. —C. Morris in Science.

How One's Destiny Is Shaped.

How slight a circumstance may determine a man's destiny? It was Darwin's voyage in the ship Beagle that, without doubt, laid the foundation of his marvelous success as a naturalist, and ultimately gave to the world "The Origin of Species." Had he not had the wonderful opportunities which this trip around the world afforded him for the observation and study of natural phenomena, he would probably have been known to the world only as a somewhat heterodox clergyman of the Church of England, who had the love of theology and a kind and generous heart and passion for the study of beetles and plants. His father's profession of a voyage, and when afterward he was laid to reconsider the matter and make a visit to Capt. Fitz Roy, the commander of the Beagle, that laid the foundation of his success as a naturalist, and ultimately gave to the world "The Origin of Species." 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